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seat beside Col. J. C. Normile, one of his attorneys. Gov. Johnson was not present on the defendant's side of the table or Col. McDonald on the side of the State. The jury filed into court and took their seats in the pox. Dierberger watched the meaning himself quietly. During a distressing interval between the seating of the jury and questioning by the court Dierberger nervously passed

calling for the restoration of the old tariff is all nonsense. They ought to know better than to ask it."

"You come from a wool producing State, do you not. Mr. Mills?"

"Yes, Texas is the second wool producing State in the country. The fact is, in my opinion, the in the country. The fact is, in my opinion, the in the country. The fact is, in my opinion, the wool. You see, in the manufacture of cloth they wool. You see, in the manufacture of cloth they wool. You see, in the manufacture of cloth they wool. You see, in the manufacture of wool; very fine, very coarse and medium. Now, we don't grow wool. You see, in the manufacturers costs more than it otherwise would, and increases the cost of their manufacture. It only affects our own wool in that way, by increasing the cost of the cloth into which it is woven. It does not increase the market price of domestic wools. The prices of wool were higher than they were under the increased fariff since that time. Previous to 1860 certain grades of wool were allowed to come in free of duty, while on others the tariff was comparatively low, and the fact that with that sort of a law the prices of native wool were better than under a high tariff shows that high import daties on foreign wools do not increase the prices of the native product."

"As to the general tariff bill, Mr. Mills, do you think it will pass the House:"

"As to the general tariff bill, Mr. Mills, do you think it will pass the House:"

"I don't know as to that. I see that Senator Beck has been saying that a reasonable bill would pass that body. I hope he is right, though

FOUND CUILTY.

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A Verdict of Murder in the First
Degree Against Dierberger.

The Prisoner Receives His Sentence
Stoically, but Says it Was Not Expected—He Visits His Family—Bail
Refused—Motion for a New Trial
Filed.

A few minutes after Judge Van Wagoner opened the Criminal Court this morning, a deputy sheriff announced that the jury which retired last night with the fate of Otto L. Dierberger in their hands were prepared to report in court. The business in hand was laid aside, and Dierberger took his seat beside Col. J. C. Normile, one of his attorneys, side of the table or Col. McDonald on the s

IMPORTANT RAILROAD CHANGES. The West Shore Road Gradually Falling Into Vanderbilt's Hands.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, February 15.—It was learned

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PETEBSBURG, VA., February 15.—The strike of the hands in the tobacco factories on account of

WASHINGTON.

The St. Louis Post-Office and the President.

Looking for a Man Who Can be Serviceable at Chicago-Some Sort of Figuring Going On as to Appointments in

able at Chicago—Some Sort of Figuring Going On as to Appointments in Dakota—Why There is Not an Ice Harbor at St. Louis—A Vigorous Organization to Prosecute the Work of River Improvement With a Fund of \$100,—000.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, February 12.—In speaking to a gentleman about the St. Louis postmastership the other day the President said he had not found anything for a long time that had given him so much trouble. The question very naturally arous anything for a long time that had given him so much trouble. The question very naturally arous anything for a long time that had given him so much trouble. The question very naturally arous the St. Louis postmastership has offered him as problem difficult of solution is manifestly certain, for he has allowed Mr. Hays to continue in office fully three months beyond the expiration of his term. All that time the people of st. Louis nave been listening every day to hear the news of a successof announced, but they have listened in vain, for no nomination is, yet made. What is the matter? At first it was thought the President has not been able to find a man that he thinks is the matter? At first it was thought the President has not been able to find a man that he thinks is the matter? At first it was thought the President has not been able to find a man that he thinks is the matter? At first it was thought the President has not been able to find a man that he thinks is the matter? At first it was thought the President has not been able to find a man that he thinks is the matter? At first it was thought the President has not been able to find a man that he thinks is the matter? At first it was thought the President has not one that account, but because the President of the Manifest of the Manifest of the Republican nonlination at Chicago, and he wants a manifest of the Republican president of the work that the expenses of publications san the state of the discission. It is very apparent of the continuent of the proportunities at hand. from some official sources yesterday that important changes in the management of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad may be expected at almost any sources of the New York, which is the second term, but the delay was not on that account, but because the President

micrail between the scaling of the jury and questioning by the court Dierberger nervously basses this hand over his face, but was perfectly customens of the several property of the perfect standing with the first degree as the handest the finding to the citer, who reads the check of the country of the cou

will be set aside without coults. These two men, perfect strangers to one another, met and in a tussie the killing occurs."

"Why go you expect a new trial?"

"An amount of the perfect and only have a new board of directors in his interests. The court of Appeals and the Supreme Court already in a case in which air, McDonaid appeared, namely, the Kring case. In subment of a new trial must be granted, notwithstanding the special to his perfect and only dependent of a new trial. There are firty tenable once, and a new trial must be granted.

"THE OIL MARKET.

THE Standard Company Knock Down Bepared to give proper instructions offered by the defendant; per an another directors the court refused to give proper instructions offered by the defendant; per an amount of the presence of the jury; because the court refused to give proper instructions offered by the defendant; per an amount of the proper of the purple of th

The political economist who told "Gath" that there are \$80,000,000 of vested capital OPPOSED TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE MISSIS-

der Trial at Hartford.

these names in the register of the City Hotel here at noon on Saturday last: "W. S. Hubbell, Bos-

A Boarding-House Caves In in Cincinnati,

Killing Twelve Men, Women and Children.

The Ebbing Tide Brings With it News of Awful Calamities.

Relief for the Flood Sufferers-Boats With Supplies on Their Mission of Charity-Strange Scenes at Cincinnati -The River Rising at Pittsburg-The Fearful Flood.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch CINCINNATI, February 15.—The great flood thus far has been almost barren of incident. Life saving parties were organized in every exposed quarter and they watched for danger and com pelled people to leave their homes. In Newport a babe was born while the water was up to the top of the chairs in the room where the mother lay. In the Mill Creek Vailey on Wednesday night rescuing party called on an old man to leave his home, which was almost affoat. He refused to go. They said;

"Your house will fall on you and kill you." The old man turned in his bed-he was an Irishman, 80 years old-and said;

"Be jabbers, let it fall, thin." They used force and removed him. In Newport the scenes are exciting, though not much has been said. Those who witnessed the incidents have been too busy to tell about them. But the Mayor of Newport made Tony Gastright, a sort of Chief of Police over the fleet of row-boats on the waters. Gastright is an iron worker, an enthusiastic field sportsman,

It was sport for him. He is a fine oarsman. His few arrests left him master of the situation. On the Cincinnati side it was fun alive to see the line of boats starting out overloaded with people for the current down the street they were crossing and be compelled to worry back. Overloading was a thing to which engths. The only way for a boat to get in or out of get ready. this jostle was to wait its chance and slide out or in. Some of the boats that kep's no the connecbridge were great serves in which fifty to seventytaken back and forth. These were run by the that 116 people have been washed out, and that Bridge Company and they had the exclusive use of Walnut street. Their fare for ferry was 3 cents | relief committee has been organized and no aid Yesterday their starting place was on Walnut street quite a distance above
Pearl street. Vine street was given np to the
skiffs, on which the fare was is cents. One scene
ever present at the entrance of the bridge was the
beer boats, transferring beer kegs to wagons to be taken over the river. These beer boats and beer wagons were ever present. Provision boats
were also abundant, but they were less heavily
To-Day's Contributions to the Red Cross laden. The associated charities boat, with its

white flag, was always in sight no matter where one might go. This morning at 3:45 o'clock the Ohio River overflow was increased to day to an Increased to day to an Increased to day to an Increase of the call these reasons the people of Canada are unexpected extent, nearly \$900 having been rehelp at a boarding house, surrounded by ceived. There ought to be an even larger contri-

The Fifth A with Ja James Ogden. Sperber, vice-pi Barney tar and L. Freeigrs, Winkler, T. Snert, Buck,

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Loms Buck,

The moon and the lanterns afforded the only light. Few spectators were present, as the city was asleep. In the portion of the house that did not fall were the frightened inmates. The people in the adjacent houses were awakened, and alarm and distress. The shouts of the firemen commanding "Bring that boat further down! Up with ladder No. 1, quick! There, don't you see that woman! Take her out! Look out! Don't go to that window! The wall shakes there!" The firemen, amid all this turmoil, their ears ringing with stifled eries for help, moans and shrieks, went coolly about their work and took out the living, whom they sent to No. 10 Engine House, which was only a square off and was clear above water. At the engine house were heartrending scenes. There was Mrs. Kyle, the rescaed mother, crying for her son Wilhe, who was ties have tendered them the use of the ladies' or-Won't somebody get him out? No, he is not dead

At last the father broke down and went and leaned up against an engine wheel and sobl everybody in the engine house shed tears with him. There were two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Winkler. They had been rescued in their night clothes, and their father and mother the situation and they wept as if their little passing a high bluff. Buckshot was used, one bearts would break. Mrs. Webb was there too. She had been rescued unburt. She said, "I head the house cracking and cracking all night."

The train was stopped, but the search for the miscreants was without result. neither of them above ten years old, realized I couldn't sleep. At last it began to go with a erash and I ran. When it fell I crawled out; I me, and here I am." At the building the police

and the water patrolmen joined in the rescue. The occupants of the house say they called the ness of the rear wall, but it was not repaired. One of them thinks the wooden lintel over the rear llar door was broken by the effect of the water, and so let the rear wall down.

The body of Thos. Burck was recovered shortly dent has spread terror among the occucants of similar old buildings in the flooded dis-ricts. As many as can do so are getting out to

The disaster is increased in horror by the discovery of two more dead bodies not hitherto known to have been among the victims. Mr. and Mrs. Winkelmeier nave been taken from the ruins and identified. The search is still in progress for the others.

At 9 a. m. the river is 70 feet 4 inches, and fall ing. The weather is clear and cold. It is falling all the way above very rapidly. For a hundre miles or so up the river the weather is clear and

The river is still falling half an inch an hour a

Going Up At Cairo. . CAIRO, ILL., February 15 .- The river at 1 p. m is 49 feet 1 inch and rising very slowly. The weather is clear and cold. Reports from above this morning strengthen the belief that the river will not reach last year's stage.

On a Stand at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, February 15.—The river is on a stand here at 46% feet and is falling above. The weather is clear and cold, and the worst is over, No boats up or down.

No boats up or down.

The SITUATION UNCHANGED.

The river has been on a staud all day, and the situation temains unchanged. Gen. Saxton, with the steamer Mattie Hays, went down the river this forencom with Government supplies for the destitute in the flooded districts. Noon at Evansville EVANSVILLE, IND., February 15 .- The river

rose 2 inches in the last twelve hours, and is now 47 feet on the gauge. There is a hopeful feeling this morning. The weather is clear and cold. Rising at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, February 15.—The river is 21 feet and rising. The weather is clear and cold.

CHATTANOOGA, February 15 .- The fund for the benefit of the flood sufferers amounts to \$2,000.

Forwarded From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA. February 15 .- The amo thus far forwarded for the relief of the flood sufferers is \$6,750.

Free Transportation PHILADELPHIA, February 15. - The Pennsylrania Railroad Company will transport all-goods free to the Ohio sufferers.

Large Shipments of Supplies.
CLEVELAND, OHIO, February 15.—Large shipments of supples were made here this morning to Bellaire, Portsmouth, Ironton, Callipolis and

PITTSBURG, PA., February 15 .- The Government relief boat Katle Stockdale left this after duty was to arrest boatmen for overcharge and jail them. It was dangerous to resist him, and a

the citizens next Tuesday. The Govenment Supplies

CINCINNATI, February 15 .- A conferrence was the suspension bridge and get swept by held this morning between Gen. Beckwith and Charles W. Constantine, chair-man of the Onio Pelief Commission, man of the Onio Relief Commission, and the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce passengers objected. "I'll get out of this if you relief committee. It was decided to send out as put another person on," was an expression often put another person on," was an expression often heard, both at the entrance of the suspension bridge, at Pearl and Vine and at Pearl and Walnut streets, the two starting points of the ferry to the bridge. At the bridge the crowd of boats was tremendous. They filled the whole width of the approach and extended back two or three boats the property of Commerce commission \$15,000, and the Chamber of Commerce commis

> STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, February 15.—The press relief boat, Iron City, touched at New Cum-The Press Relief Boat. beventy-ding, and first stop on the trip. Her crew reports by wire was asked. At Black Horse, one mile below, the

> > OVER \$800.

The Red Cross fund for the sufferers by the rater, which fell in and buried eleven people. bution every day than this, however, as St. Louis The building was occupied as a boarding-house has been rather backward so far in

by Robert Kyle and George Oyster. There were about thirty-five people in the bullding at the time.

THE KILLED.

The following are known to have been killed by falling timbers, and drowning:

John W. Kyle, son of the proprietor.

Mary Colter.

Manude Ellis.

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Das been rather backward so far in its proffer of aid. This is a case which demands immediate action, and those who desire to expend money for charltable purposes certainly have a noble opportunity in the present one. The following letter was received at the Post-Dispatch office this morning:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Inclosed please for the Post-Dispatch.

Inclosed please for check on Bank of Commerce for \$25 for relief of Cincinnati sufferers.

Yours, truly, Schaffer, Swarts & Co.

Besides this amount, More, Jones & Co. handed

Besides this amount. More, Jones & Co. handed in \$10, G. W. Crouch & Sout\$15, and Charlie Thaw \$5. The contributions received at the business etablishment of Mr. A. M. Leslie, local president of the organization, to-day, are as follows: Generous Lady, \$200; Geo. Partiridge, \$100; Beamis Bros., \$50; R. B. Wright, \$10; Dr. S. Pollas, \$50; Cass, \$5; Cass, \$

Will Give \$100. At a regular meeting of Banner Lodge, K.of H., held last night, Mr. A. O. Gould moved that the

Another Benefit The ladies of the Southern Hotel have determined to give an amateur concert for the benefit of the Ohio River sufferers. The hotel authoridinary of the hotel for the concert, and Thursday Won't somebody get him out? No, he is not dead.
Yes; he's gone. Oh, if he'd only died, a natural death I could bear it." Mr. Kyle, the husband, then came in without Wille to comfort his wife, but she

WOULD NOT BE QUIETED.

At lest the faller broke dearward.

A VOLLEY OF BUCKSHOT. A Chicago, Bock Island and Pacific Train

Fired Into.
KEOKUR, IOWA, February 15.—Train No. 2 on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Road was ried in the ruins. The little boy and girl, fired into at a point between Belfast and Sand Prairie yesterday afternoon while the train was

> Another Line for Vanderbilt. New York, February 15.—The Post says there seems no doubt that Vanderbilt has been making decided progress in acquiring control of the Rock Island, and the demand made in his interest for a view of the stock register of the company is presumed to be made with the purpose of procuring proxies for the next election, at which he proposes to make a fight for the actual management of the Bock Island.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railway NEW YORK, February 15.—The annual report of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway shows the gross receipts to be \$7,476,000; net \$2,782,000. FOREIGN NEWS.

Gen, Graham Going to the Relief of Tokar.

Mass Meeting in London Condemns the Egyptian Policy of the Government-Two Members of the French Chamber of Deputies Engage in a Duel-Cable-

CAIRO, February 15.-Nubar Pasha, the prim minister, has received the following telegral from Gen. Gordon: "I am sending down th river many women and children from Korosky. Send some king-hearted European to meet them." England has refused Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood's proposal to sanction the co-operation of the Egyptian army in the relief of Tokar for the reason that this army was raised for the defense of Egypt outside of the Soudan. England approves, however, the dispatch of the Egyptian pattalton, furnished with English officers, to Assonan, if this proves necessary. The expedi-tion for the relief of Tobar has started for Sucz. The last transport leaves Sucz. Montay, carrying

THE NEUTRAL TRIBES.

SUAKIM, February 15.—The principal chiefs of the neutral tribes met at the well of Handouk, situelded to request Osman Digna, the leader of th rebel forces, to respect their territory or they will narch against him. The rebels have invested Kassala. Tents for 1,000 men have been sent rom Oden to Suakim.

CONDEMNING THE EGYPTIAN POLICY. LONDON, February 18 .- The mass meeting at Guildhall this atternoon under the anspices of sand persons. The Lord Mayor presided. The eeting condemned the Egyptian policy of the Government, and the control of Egypt by the Egyptians, which had caused a sacrifice of thousands of lives. It declared that a revival of slavery and the slave trade must be prevented, and that a trade route to central Africa must be se-

WILL PAY THE BILL. London, February 15.—Gladstone stated in the House of Commons that England would defray the expenses of the British expedition to Soudan.

ST. PETERSBURG, February 15 .- The St. Peters burg Journal discussing submission of the tribes of Merv, says: "Russia's relations with England are based upon the mutual recognition and juappreciation of each other's interests, which are

WHAT THE GERMAN PRESS SAYS. LONDON, February 15.—The German press says the submission of the tribes of Mery to Russia s worse for England than the disasters in the Soudan. It comments upon the remarkable success of the Russian policy in Central Asia, which is always directed against England. I the Russians should stand again before the walls of Constantinople the English would be atsat from commanding them to balt, as they did in bor of British India and will be able at any mo ment to create a disturbance in northern India. Now only Afghanistan is between Russia and India. The frontier tribes are always ready to in vade the rich Indian provinces if their rear is

OTTAWA, February 15 .- At the annual meeting of the Dominion Artiliery Association Lord Lansdowne in a speech said: "You are not, and many had not returned to their homes. A local I hope never will be, a military nation in the sen which some great European powers are. Your people have their peaceful pursuits, and are engaged in the development of the resources of the country. Your only coterminous neighbor is a great nation, with which you are upon the most hiendly terms, and whose relations with you are absolutely unclouded. They are united to you by free institutions. Again, you form part of an quarrel gratuitously or for any selfish purpose, content to intrust what might be 'called national insurance to an army of very moderate strength supported at a very moderate cost and sacrifice

> bers of the different forces." Tonquin. LONDON, February 15 .- Advices from Pekin as sert that the Imperial Council is severely blamed by Gen. Tang for not having supported the Black fend Bach Ninh to the uttermost,

Ireland. LONDON, February 15 .- A company has been sum of \$100 be donated to the flood sufferers. Mr. B. & Alvord seconded the motion and it was carried by a unanimous vote of the lodge, Another contribute \$50 for the Ohio River flood sufferers.

Donated the provisions of the Irish tramways act to purchase estates, relieve congested districts and eacourage a fixed residence. The directors are Mr. Bright, M. P. for Manchester; Mr. Gray, M. P. for Carlow County, and the provisions of the Irish tramways act to purchase estates, relieve congested districts and eacourage a fixed residence. The directors are Mr. Bright, M. P. for Manchester; Mr. Gray, M. P. for Carlow County, and the provisions of the Irish tramways and the provisions of the Irish tramways act to purchase estates, relieve congested districts and eacourage a fixed residence. Mr. Gray, M. P. for Carlow County, and the proprietor of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, and Mr THE St. Stanislaus Kostka Benevolent So. Parnell.

> Austro-Hungary VIENNA, February 15 .- The Lower House of the Austrian Reichsrath passed an exceptional law directed against the anarchists by a vote of 177 to 137.

PARIS, Pebruary 15 .- A duel between M. Laguerre and M. Chauveneau, members of the Chamber of Deputies, occurred this morning. The former was wounded in the knee.

Greece. ATHENS, February 15.—Brigands have capture a judge and other officials of Monastier, on the Albanian frontier.

CRIME AT RICH HILL

A 16-Year Old Girl Dies from the Effects Malpractice.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

RICH HILL, Mo., February 15 .- Dr. Allen reorted to the Mayor yesterday the death of Jennie Minar, a girl about 16 years of age, from the effects of malpractice, performed by some one as yet unknown. The girl made no statement and the affair is shrouded in mystery. Every effort will be made to discover the guilty parties.

New York Petroleum Market. New York, February 15.—The petroleum market opened panicky with immense transactions. Values dwiniled from 163½ to 101½ in forty

Gas Explosion. Youngstown, Ohio, February 15.—A special to the News Begister from Newcastle, Pa., says: A chandelier in the residence of Sewell Fulker son fell during the night after the family retir Fulkerson struck a match early this morning. A terrible explosion followed, shattering the glass, tearing the doors off their hinges and burning Fulkerson hadly.

JEFFERSON CITY.

Pat Dyer in Jall-Drowned in Mores Oreek-Notes.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, November 15.—Pat Dyer, the man who stabbed George Stein at Elston, in this county, reported in our dispatches yesterday, has been lodged in jail. His preliminary examination will take place this afternoon before Justic Wagner of this city."

DROWNED. Thomas Seymour and William Stephens, while sttempting to cross the Morean near the bridge on the new railroad, about eleven miles from here, broke through the ice. Neither was able to assist the other. When discovered Seymour was dead, and Stephens, though alive, was unconscious, but perhaps may recover.

The Western Brass Manufacturing Company of St. Louis files a statement of an increase of cap-ital stock from \$16,000 to \$25,000.

IS SHE ALIVE OR DEAD?

A Strange Case Encountered by Physicians after by Undertaker Townsend, was removed to the house of Dr. Nelson and still remains with a glow in her cheek and natural expression of the leve. The physicians say she did not die of affammation of the bowels, but from hyperdemic injections and are yet divided in opinion as to whether sile is allyed or dead. The body was taken from the coffin and placed in a bed and will be kent there for several days at least.

MURDERED HIS FATER.

The Mystery Surrounding the Death of a Minnesota Farmer Cleared Up.
WORTHINGTON, MINN., February 15.—The mystery surrounding the death of Martin Riley, farmer near Adrian, whose dead body was found in a hay stack on February 1st, has been cleared up by the confession of Riley's 13-year old daughter, who declares that William, a 16-year old son of the deceased, committed the crime in retailation for punishment inflicted by his father. The boy has fied.

WENDELL PHILLIPS' WILL

The Great Agitator Leaves All His Prop erty to His Widow and Daughter. Boston, February 15.—The will of Wendell Phillips makes no public bequests, his property, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in value being devised to his widow and adopted daugh

Slapping on a Mortgage.

New York, February 15.—The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad has decided to issue \$1,50 100 Ottumwa, Cedar Falls and St. Paul five per ent first mortgage bonds. The Northwestern which is building a road into the Iowa coal fields ill guarantee the principal and interests on the onds. It is stated that the bonds have been

Gen. Grant's Condition. PHILADELPHIA, February 15 .- The Medical News to-day says that Gen. Grant is doing very well, although his recovery from the effects of his fall has been delayed by rheumatism.

ABOUT TOWN.

JUDGE BARCLAY gave judgment to-day in favor of N. W. Parker against Augustus Shinkle for 8520 32 There will be a law docket in Court Room No. to-morrow, the fact having been announced this afternoon. Don't forget the grand opening of the New Cosmopolitan, corner Fifth and Market on Satur-day afternoon.

ROBERT CAVENDER pleaded guilty to assault kill to-day and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. On Wednesday last the Post Office at St. Louis

mailed 11 tons, \$73 pounds and 2 ounces of matter or 22,873 pounds, 2 ounces. A SURPRISE party was tendered to Miss Mamle Willow last Saturday evening at her residence, on North Fourteenth street. A LEAP-YEAR Serprise party was given to Mr. loseph Kocian, on Wednesday evening, at his esidence on California avenue. HENRY McElroy, convicted of burglary and arceny, was sentenced to five years' imprison-nent in the pentiontiary this afternoon.

THE Philalethic Society of St. Louis University vill have literary exercises, commemorative of Washington's birthday, at University Hall on the vening of February 1. THE regimental dress drill and hop of the First Regiment Infantry, National Guards of dissouri, takes place on Thursday evening, Feb-uary 21, at Armory Hall.

politained an order of the court to-day changing is name to the Polish Roman Catholic St. Stan-siaus Kostka Benevolent Society. CTHE grand jury to-day made a partial report, re turning several indictments in fall cases. Blile against Emma Walker, charged with fraud, and John Williams, grand larceny, were ignored. MAJOR C. M. WHITNEY and staff will move into their quarters in the new Custom House next Wednesday. Major Whitney will set some even-ing apart next week for the public to inspect the new building.

new building.

THE case of W. B. Homer, executor of Sam. F. Green, against C. E. Shedd and Henry O. Billings was submitted to Judge Lubke this afternoon. It was dismissed as to Shedd, and judgment given against H. O. Billings for \$177.09. against H. O. Billings for \$177.09.

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A. Rutledge, on contract; Julia R. Brace vs. Oscar B. Brace, divorce; Henry Kiesel vs. A. B.
Mayer, appeal from a justice.

THE case of Sies vs. Kannapel et al. was called in Judge Barclay's court this afternoon. Sies claims that Kannapel and his wife induced him to gamble in a house adjoining their sulcon and lose \$40. He sues for this amount.

LAST night a number of friends of Mr. Daniel Phelan gave him a supper on his departure for Texarkana, where he goes to take charge of an oll seed mil fer a St. Louis firm. Mr. Phelan will ocate permanently in Texarkana.

THE second of the gospel meetings at the Peo-ple's Theater will be need on Sunday afternoon. Doors will be open at 2 s. m. and preaching will begin at 245 p. m. Dr. S. J. Niccolls will preach the sermou. Seats are free to all. the sermon. Seats are free to all.

A GENERAL convention of railroad baggagemen will be held at the Southern Hotel next Wednesday, the 20th inst. The convention is for the purpose of discussing and considering the interests of baggage transportation in this country.

The River Commission met at 10 o'clock this morning at its headquarters, No. 2828 Washington aftenue, for the purpose of determining to what use to put the \$47,000 which it left unappropriated yesterday. It is stated that an understanding was reached, but what this understanding was has not yet developed. \$200,000.

Promptly Voted by Congress To-Day for the Flood Sufferers.

Speedy Appropriation-Investigating the Danville Riots-St. Louis Will Have to Fight for the Convention-The Post-Office-Tobacco Bill-Washington News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 15 .- A prom nent St. Louis man is quoted as saying the struggle is between St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati. The McDonald-Morrison-Cartisle wing want Chicago. Morrison thinks that will secure him seco place on the ticket, and McDonald is willing he should have it. The "pusher" of the house ha covered that the people of the country are not moaning to make him President, and he will be satisfied with second place and the chances that McDonald will die before his term is out. The

tion.

Senator Vance—You are not required to answer that question unless you choose.

Senator Sherman—I put that question to you. Did you fire on that occasion?

Witness—I decline to answer that question.

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grounds of his fear.

Witness being reassured, told his story. He heard a pistol fired. He rushed to the scene and found some seventy-five colored men and twenty-five write men. The white men and policemen were telling the negroes to leave. The negroes replied: "We are not doing anything; why should we leave?" Hatcher said: "Tols is a white man's town, and I am danned if we don't rule. You are all going to get killed if "This is a white man's town, and I am damned if we don't rule. You are all going to get killed if you don't leave." Then the white men drew pistols. Witness named Hatcher, Lee, Covington, and Oliver, whom he said had pistols. Lee gave the order to fire, and they did fire. Then the col ored men began to leave. The whites came out of the opera house."

"How many?"

was listened to with considerable attention by the House.

THE FLOOD SUFFERERS' RELIEF BILL.

The House has passed the joint resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the Onlie Valley sufferers.

The Senate will pass it during the afternoon. It will go to the President for his signature to-day, and into the hands of the Secretary of War to-morrow. Mr. Lincoln has the machinery in his department in such excellent working order that he finds no difficulty in pushing the work of the propriated can furnish. The indication are, however, that this will not last longer than this time next week, and it is probable another call may be made upon Congress next week last.

LATER—The Ohio fixed antiferers, which passed the furnished with all modern improvements the will an indoubtedly be one of the finished with all modern improvements will an indoubtedly be one of the finished with all modern improvements in the city. Eurrell, Comstock & Co., have taken a five years' lease of the house and expect to be able to move in by Soptember 1.

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LATEE—The bill appropriating \$200,000 additional for the Ohio flood sufferers, which passed the House at 12:30 p. m., passed the Senate at 2 p. m., and will be signed by the President this afteration, and it will be in the hands of Secretary Lincoln before night.

WHIREY BILL.

It is understood here that Folger, whose opinion regarding the extension of the bonded period was asked by the Senate the other day, will not make further response than that telegraphed you some days since, in which he transmitted Commissioner Evans' views on the subject. The liact is, Folger is not sufficiently in favor of the bill to be willing to so express himself. He is not enough acquainted with the subject to be able to write a letter in opposition. This is quite a disappointment to certain friends of the bill, who an itcipated a favorable report from him on the subject.

LETTER CARRIERS COMMITTEE.

A committee reportsepting the extension of the board of Public Improvements; Gen. Turner, Street Commissioner, and Wh. Att. Harbor and Whart Commissioner, paid a visit to the stationary dump at the foot of Barton street this morning. Capt. Ford some

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A committee representing the letter-carriers of
the country visited the Capitol to-day, and called
on the Missouri members of Congress to secure
their influence in aid of a bill giving lettercarriers a thirty days' leave of absence each year,
as other Government employes have. Messrs.
Clardy, Broadhead, Burnes and other members
of the delegation were called upon, and all
promised their aid in benail of the bill. The committee is now turning its attention to Mr. Dockery,
who is chairman of the sub-committee having this
special subject is cuarge. They find him less
tractable than the others of the delegation, however, as he has no letter-carrier service in his
district, and hence no opportunity to observe his
needs.

THE SENATE.

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Senator Pendleton sent to the dear and had read a telegraphic dispatch from Richard Smith of Cincinnati, to Representative Jordan, saying that the Secretary of War had done grandly in the matter of relief for the sufferers by the Obio floods; that red tape, whose interferences had been feared, had been all cut up and thrown away, and that the cold weather, though better than rain, had increased the distress; that neither pen nor imagination could sufficiently describe the sufferings; that Congress should appropriate an additional million; it would have to come, and the more promptly the better.

Mr. Pendleton said there was no politics in the matter. Everybody was working for it, as the cause of comments to the constitution of the constit

committee reported far and it was immediate passed. At 1 o'clock the from the House of Ret that that body had pa making a further appro-relief of destitute person

Mr. Holman, from the Committee on a atoms, reported a joint resolution making appropriations of \$200,000 for the relik sufferers by the Ohio floods.

Mr. Browne (Ind.) read a telegram from mond, Ind., asking an immediate appropriation for the relief of the destitute and homele ple along the Ohio.

The joint resolution passed.

The Chalmers-Manning election case was taken up.

GOES IN TO-NIGHT

New Gas Bill Embodying the Amended Propositions.

An Outline of All of Its Principal Feat. ures-No Exclusive Rights Grantedant a Large Revenue Insured to the City.

satisfied with second place and the chances that McDonald will die before his term is out. The Payne party desire the convention to be held in Cinchnati, so that the Standard Oll king should be upon his native heath. McLeas, who is Payne's chief ougler, naturally thinks that Renlek caucht fire in the engine-room last night and was totally destroyed, together with 80,000 pounds of flour already sacked. The loss will reach \$12,000; insured for half that amount. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A TEXAS MELEE.

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GALVESTON, February 15.—Hilton & Sons' flouring mill at Pokagon, Mich.

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GALVESTON, February 15.—Advices from Hemps stead to-day give meagre details off a fearful encounter, in which one man was killed and the conting at content of the content of At this evening's session of the Council a bill will be submitted by Mr. W. H. Scudder of the Gas Committee, which was drawn by Cir.

at any time, the city deams best t competition in either district, it shall competition in either district, it shall to charter as many competing corporary see fit. The old companies, how relieved from the payment of into the treasury from the day on who company is chartered in their retricts.

Notwithstanding this amendment the evel mixe for the competition of the compet

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the exclusive feature, it is understood that the companies will accept the bill as above set forth, in the belief that when the city has realized \$200,000 or \$25\$, 000 per year out of the bargain for two or three years, and when Two-THIRDS OF THE CONSUMERS have enjoyed a reduction of 25 cents per 1,000 for the same period, there will be no disposition on the part of the public to interfere with them, as by such a course the city would at least cut off its revenue. Of course they take their chances on this, however, and it is possible that within three months after passing the bill the Assembly might determine to encourage competition and graft a charter for the invasion

PAUPERS' JEWELRY

ored men began to leave. The whites came out of the opera house."

"How many?"
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Mr. Broadhead made his maiden speech in the House to-day on the Chalmers-Manning election case, speaking in support of Manning's right to a seat during the penuing of the case. His argument was clear and incisive, and as it was brief was listened to with considerable attention by the was listened to with considerable attention by the House.

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Barton street this morning. Capt. Ford some days ago suggested to the Harbor and Wharf Commissioner that it was necessary to have a floating dump instead of the present one at the foot of Barton street. Mr. Alt brought the mat-ter before the Board of Public Improvements, and he, with Col. Flad and Gen. Turner, were made a committee to determine whether the sug-question was a good one. The gentlemen tuvesti-gated the matter thoroughly, and will make a re-port at the meeting of the Board next Monday.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., February 15, 1884. Ther, Wind.

Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

John Feehner and Miss Gersrude Wich, Lawrence Trice and Elizabeth Boller, and James Bresnan and Miss Annie Whealen.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Wm. P. Beycolds and Mrs. Kate Keele,

A Texas Patriot Valuly Sighs.

From the Handerson Times.

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tificates occurred to-day; declined to 101%, rallied to 1021/4.

New York. February 15. Noon.—Money easy at 114@2; prime paper at 4@51/5; bar sliver 1121/4; exchange steady, 4851/4 long, 4853/4 sliver, 4853/4 sliver,

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The Post-Disparch prediction on the river is verified again. The Montana brought up a rousing trip from the Tennessee River, The Henry Lourey takes a tow to New Orleans to-morrow for the Barge Line. Capt. H. C. Haarstick, president of the Barge Line, has returned from the East.

The river is still full of ice, and the Bald Eagle declined to make the trip between Grafton and St. Louis.

It has been arranged to send the D. R. Powell to Vicksburg in the Anchor Line to-morrow, Capt. R. J. Whitledge on the roof. Get your luggage ready and be ready to go to New Orleans on the beautiful City of St. Louis to-morrow. Capt. Dan Able will treat everybody well.

LOWER MISSISSIPPL

Packets for Natchez, Bayou Sara, Baton Rogue and New Orleans leave Wednesdays and Saturdays. Str. CITY OF ST. LOUIS.....Able, Master Will leave Saturday, Feb. 16, at 5 p. m. Packets for Ste. tienevieve. St. Mary's, Chester, Wittenberg and Grand Tower.

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The Female Cabines Orisia.
From the New York Life.
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Let Us Alone. From the Springfield, Mass., Republican.

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ductions. When this artificial stimulus, which

inebriates more than it cheers, is off, then busi-

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An Ultra Democrat.

From Dr. Adler's Lecture on Wendell Phillips. Finally, Phillips was an ultra Democrat of the

most radical typo. He said that the people are

A Leap Year Assembly

From the New York World.

The extreme of dudism is threatened in Wash-

ington some time this month, when one hundred

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An Operatic Simile. Col. Mapleson in the Globe-Democrat.

An operatic manager, my dear boy, should be

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch. THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITHER, President

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THE WEEKLY.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1884.

515 and 517 Market Street

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. OLYMPIC-C. B. Bishop: "Strictly Business,"

GRAND-"Black Flag." Pope's-"Jalma." PEOPLE's-Ada Gray: "East Lynne." STANDARD-C. P. Flockton: "Flying Butch EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE.-Variety Olio. FIFTE ST. DIME MUSEUM-1 p. m. to 10 p. m. NATATORIUM-Nineteenth and Pine: Roller Skat

OUR special dispatches report the first serious loss of life by the flood, in the downfall of a building and the death of eleven persons in Cincinnati.

JOHN SHEBMAN'S view of the tariff ques tion is that tariffs ought not to be interfered with in the years of Presidential elections. We have noticed that a great many people are in favor of reform in the "off" years.

THE Humane Society is compelled to protest against the overloading of the street cars as cruelty to horses. As the companies have an interest in taking good care of their stock, their policy is as stupid as it is cruel.

THEY seem to be perfectly reckless in regard to criminal costs in Indiana, A doctor in that State has been arrested for killing a their mutual interests and comfort deman. The tax-payers should rise up at once and put a stop to all such extravagant non- lations, especially in all commercial

Ar latest reports from Washington Mr. ARTHUR was looking around for a St. Louis statesman who could secure harmony in the party by accepting the Post Office. When himself to mixing oil and water.

fore trying to pass their bill over the reconsideration. They must be very impatient.

THE Lindell boulevard idea has proved itself to be the right thing at the right time. There are extravagant people in St. Louis who contemplate the possibility of driving out to Forest Park and coming home by Union avenue and Page avenue, on a clean, well-paved and well-sprinkled drive-way.

OUR Washington letter tells how the shortsighted St. Louis steamboatmen missed their opportunity of getting an ice harbor by refusing to comply with the conditions of the act secured by Congressman CLARDY. Probably the steamboatmen reasoned that it was not the freezing of the river that hurt | manufacturers, but how is it for the people the boats, but the thaw.

fant industries came of age last year, and, high protective tariff the keen Eastern manthey want it continued, John Sherman adprices for all he bought and at the same tate. It is not true. What he had said after the wances the idea that we want to protect our time becould not sell his nork abroad to war he had talked about before the war, but not wances the idea that we want to protect our time he could not sell his pork abroad to raw material. What we really want is to raise the money to pay with. As a pro- In 1863 he spoke of capitalists as our feuda

competitor for the Republican nomination. many opportunities as "Uncle Dick," and Gov. Hamilton's friends are beginning to feel that he has been guilty of a remarkable

that the Soudan tribes who have been sup- Western farmer? Will any man show what porting EL MAHDI have become too much the Western farmer, or packer, or the Westthey have heard the roll of the British drum hog war? Mr. SARGENT may be clever as beating nearer to their lines. But there is a partizan in getting up an electioneering no trusting the news that comes via England. trick and very eager in promoting the The gushing account of the heroic defense schemes of the high tariff men, but he of Sinkat by TEWFIK BEY, of the sortie and grossly misrepresents the majority of the the massacre in which "not a man escaped," people of the great nation whose commission in his stables. He should be there with them to was a self-convicting fraud, written a he bears. In this instance the politicians in thousand miles away from the scene from attempting to fool the people will fool materials furnished by the imagination of

ONE feature in the distribution of the Gov- it needs or desires. It wants Europe to ernment relief to the flood sufferers ought compete with New England in buying as know; but one of your papers made an unkind not to pass unnoticed. Although there have well as selling to and from the Western recently been several cases of defalcation producer and consumer, and its vote at the in the army, it does not enter into the election will show it. It is an old saying mind of any one that a single dollar of the that this country sends its foels to represent fund will be misappropriated by the officers it abroad, and Mr. SARGENT, so far as conhaving it in charge. This is a high tribute cerns the hog business, is no exception to to the integrity of the regular army, but it is the rule. a tribute which is well deserved. In spite of the few exceptional cases of dishonesty, the army maintains a high standard of honor, many thousands of the best citizens of this and, what is more, the people have confidence | country is that of ULBICH against the New

York Central R ilroad. ULRICH, who is one of the State's Immigration Commission-A MEETING of the Illinois Republican ers, was injured in an accident while riding Committee in Chicago the other day was on a pass. He sues for damages and the managed so as to give the Logan boom a railroad company sets up the pass as a degood send-off. The Inter-Ocean charges fense. The case opens a large assortment that it was a "put up job," and that in call- of interesting points. The railroad view is ing for expressions from the several dis- that a man with a pass pays nothing for his tricts of the State, the chairman succeeded ride: Mr. Ulbich's view is that a State offiin confining the speechmaking, with two or | cial pays as much for his ride as if he had

and who did not truly represent the sentiment of their districts. The Inter-Ocean insists that no opportunity for a fair expres- party, and he had not seen the terms on the sion was given, and that, if the State convention is to be a continuation of the same adverse decision would strike at the safety tactics, the Republican party will enter the of the first families all over the country. race "seriously handicaped." A party that would not feel sick with a LOGAN boom in its belly must have the stomach of an ostrich.

SARGENT'S GAME.

Minister Sargent thought he had discovered a political nugget of great value to the high tariff men at home when he started

SARGENT'S GAME.

The most important diplomatic matter new before the nation is undoubtedly the relative position of each member of the Female Cabinet in the Blue-Room. By special act of Congress, April the hog war in Berlin. The Republican press

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took up the river endge and for a while a took up the rivat cudgel and for a while a large amount of printers' ink was wasted on large amount of princers lak was wasted on inghuysen on the south, was ceded to the wife of pork. But they have subsided of late. The the Speaker. But as this grant conflicts openly politicians believed the question would fur- with the provisions of the Constitution, p. 219, nish the occasion for the American spreadeagle to give a loud scream; and that the Western farmer, whose votes at the next of Mrs. McEiroy, the Supreme Court has considelection the Republicans so sorely needed, would be goaded to such blind fury against the aristocrats who govern Germany, that he would easily swallow the protective tariff just to show what he could do.

But when Austria and democratic France oined in the prohibition the controversy beeame non-political and European. It was no longer possible to single out the Emperor of Germany for attack, and the question had to stand on its own merits.

why he should not vacate the government Texas cattle were excluded by law from vation lying between the sandwiches on the west the pastures of Missouri, Illinois and other and the cuspidor, with its several tributaries, Western States, and the sale of diseased the south and east. Mrs. Frellaghuysen, Secretary of State, is nat meats and lardine butter was prohibited in urally opposed to this, but cannot legally cross our own markets. It became known that the McElroy boundary without special po Russian horses and Austrian cows and Congress, while, on the other hand, Mrs. McElroy, sheep had been excluded from Germany enior Chief Justice, has issued injuering most of the Persian rug and not a little of years ago, and it could not be supposed that the mohair sofa. It is not improbable that Mr. Arthur will be compelled to submit the intricate the Emperor cared less for the health of his subjects than the Western farmer did for question involved to the arbitration of the Con the health of his cattle. While the United grees of Foreign Powers, States and Germany are far apart, and their external relations, internal conditions and "Let us alone" is the plea of the protection political foundations are wholly different torical associations. It was the favorite plea o mand the cultivation of cordial / re-States in his carpet-bag. It is the fellow who has

affairs. The two nations are too great to be jealous or envious of each other. Each will The high tariff men have got the tariff on sugar progress in its own civilization in its own they are bursting the treasury and upsetting the way, and the happiness of the people of banking system by taking \$130,000,000 out of the both countries will be greatly promoted people more than is needed, every year, and now he succeeds in this he will probably devote by mutual good will and respect for each other. It is nonsense to suppose that among all the pork packers in this country there alone so that we can bring in the iron and copper AFTER the Water Gas people had called will not be some who will pack and sell to ores and our metal trades will revive. Let the on the City Counsellor to pass an opinion on far distant foreigners, for whom they care woolen manufacturers alone so they can buy the competency of the city to accept the nothing, whatever looks like meat. We propositions of the Laclede and St. Louis have no system of inspection, and until the sion of their manufacture to make it all up. Pro-Companies, they might wait for answer be- United States adopts something of the kind tection is interference sublimated. It interferen the vilest partizan cannot blame the German business better than he does himself. Protect and other European governments for insisting upon some protection of their people of "tariff-tinkering." They began it; they neces from meat that may be diseased. This part sitate it, by the attempt to keep a tariff above the of Mr. SARGENT'S programme is a failure.

But now another position is taken and it is insisted that these European governments exclude our pork from a spirit or policy of some trades claim is "expensive," to prevent reretaliation against our high tariff; that we can dispense with the luxuries we import more conveniently than they can do without the necessaries of life which we export and sell to them, and therefore we must get in a rage and maintain a high tariff, by way of a sort of commercial reprisal. This is heroic and all very nice for the Eastern high tariff always right in the long run, as the brains of all and especially the Western farmer? It takes to and widen the scope of their responsibility. Dut little brains for him to see that he has Compel the wealthy class for very fear of the

THE demand for protection to our infant all to lose and nothing to gain by such a masses to educate them." I enter an earnest proindustries has now been extended. Our infant industries came of age last year, and, high protective tariff the keep Restorm Postorm. It is said that after the war was while they are so fond of protection that ufacturer would make him pay five Phillips hunted around for other subjects to so emphatically and persistently as about slavery. ducer he would be excluded from foreign barons. He met new issues out of his deep love vention of several men, principally of Prof. Gramarkets and would have to sell his pork at for humanity. If any man had a right to appear ham Beil. Gov. Hamilton of lilinois has been guilty home for what he could get, and the YanHe was rich, yet he and his wife agreed to live a the line between Texas and Arkansas, several of sneering in a published letter at the old kee himself would buy it at the lowest simple life that they might give away more money miles from Louisiana. rates, while, as a consumer of manufactured in the cause of the down-trodden and poverty-Poverty is a rare badge of honesty in a man have the monopoly and would ask his own articles, the Eastern manufacturer would stricken. Wendell Phillips was the knight errant of the crusade against slavery, theichevaller without fear and without repreach. prices. The farmer could do without European luxuries, and the manufacturer would become rich enough to spend his own summers reveling in the pleasures and splendors of European capitals. This is all young ladies at a leap-year assembly will wear THERE is no reason to doubt the report fine for the Yankee, but how is it for the some fashionable material, with low neck and interested in home affairs to continue since ern people have to gain by Mr. SARGENT'S short sleeves. The Fool-Killer, we believe scratched Washington off his circuit just after the

A LEGAL case which inferests a great

say kind words which will please them, and ought to afford him pleasure when at the sound of his voice he sees them wag their tails. themselves. The West wants to sell its meat and all its over productions to Europe Mapleson's Tribute to the Post-Dispatch. From an interview in the Globe-Democrat.

Why didn't I announce the operas at first? Be cause I didn't intend to give more than one, you remark about me and my management, so I concluded, rather than have any trouble about it, I'd give the Patti twice.

MEN OF MARK.

LESTER WALLACK continues to live in Florida. His "touch of the gout" proves to be paralysis. ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S tomb, at Springfield, Il collapse of two supporting arches.

OAKEY HALL is working hard in London, and besides his law practice, writes weekly letters to several newspapers in this country. Mr. Ross, for nearly sixty years connected with the Reporters' Gallery of the House of Con

mons, and for a long period chief reporter of the Times, has just retired. EDWIN BOOTH denies all responsibility for the recent attack in the Tribune upon his brother tragedian, Mr. Keene. He says the article was written by his friend, Mr. Winter, whom he is not

For the last month the Czar has been in suc deplorable state of nervous depression that to a

three exceptions, to men whose Presidential paid cash. The railroad company calls a preferences were known to him in advance, pass a contract; (see terms on back); Mr. UL-and who did not truly represent the senti-RICH does not appreciate the obligation of a crous if it did not produce such melancholy concontract that had been signed by only one sequences.

GEN. LORING considers Gen. Gordon a very brave man, but thinks he will disappoint the English people, as he knows nothing of handling Egyptian troops. The only way to handle Egypalson back. We hope Mr. ULRICH will win, as an tian troops in battle is to put some Englishmen A STORY of the late Baron Rothschild is told in

the French papers. He was very busy one mora-ing, when the Vicomte de L. P. was admitted into his office. The Baron, absorbed in his reading, said, without lifting his head. I am at your orders, sir; take a chair." "Pardon me," was the answer, "I am the Vicomte de L. P." "Ah," said

A NOTEWORTHY poker player was lost to the game when Edward Neiderer died in Memphis. He led an eventful life in many ways; as a Nicarof himself very confidently, for he left a life insurance policy for \$60,000.

HENRY GRADY sketches a pice little romance of the kawson boys. Here is the gist of the gia immigrants. The former made \$600,000, but that fortune was swept away during the war. Then William made \$300,000 more and died. E. In the first place, what was the object of the E. is now worth \$260,000. The Iowa brothers are convention? It was to get a free, foreible and avenue there was a venue there was E. is now worth \$260,000. The Iowa brothers are barely scraping along, and the Vermont brother

MRS. DAMON Y. KILGORE is still persistently applying for admission to the Philadelphia Bar. MRS. GEN. TRRVING, daughter of the late

SIDE-SADDLES for women were introduced into England by Anne, Queen of Richard the MR. ABBEY offers Sarah Bernhardt \$1,200 for each performance in America next season, she to

furnish her own company and he to pay all other LORD BUTE has given an order to Miss Edmonia A. Edwards, the American negro sculptress, to execute a marble statue of the Virgin Mary for

AT Edinburgh last month, Jane Kirk, convicted 203 times of petty offenses, was sent to jail for the thirty-fourth time. She had already spent 280

days of last year in prison. MRS. MACKAY just now is delighting Parisian so ciety by the elegance of her entertainments. At a recent dinner she had as guests the impe-cunious Duke and Duchess of Teck.

MRS. GLADSTONE, the wife of the Premier, on coal and Massachusetts will buy the rich coal hitherto has not been noted for fine dressing, but of Nova Scotia, lying right off our coast. Let us it is said that she now "has taken to wearing the richest clothes and the finest diamonds."

others are given \$30 only. The rate allowed by gard to the establishment of free water commun

READER-The name of Mackay is pronounced READER-The telephone as now used is the in-

per ton to \$17 98 per ton, The Morrison bill, now ending, contemplates a still further reduction. INQUIRER-The origin of Mardi Gras is traced ack to ante-Christian times. It is the day before Ash Wednesday, which is a movable feast, or one which is held on a different day each year. H. HEAKER-In 1844 the water rose 51 ft. in. above the city directrix, which was the curbstone on the south corner of the Levee and Market street. In 1858 the water rose within two and a-half feet of the level of 1844

The Sun says: "The phrase 'incidental protec tion,' which is so popular, and which was em-pleyed by Jefferson. Jackson, Silas Wright and

others of the greatest men of the Demo-eratic party, is expressive and conven-tions, no doubt, but, under the electric light of strict analysis, it is a phrase without distinctive meaning. There is really an difference between incidental protection and any other. All protection is applied for the purpose

of the unhappy election riot at Danville, Va., last fall, begun yesterday at Washington, enough a difficult matter to get at the truth, but it was a difficult matter to get at the truth, but it was also made apparent that up to this time the true story of the affray has not been officially told. One of the witnesses, a particularly intelligent colored man and a policeman in the town, pointed out that the affidavits made by him before the Dauville Committee of forty had been changed so as to bear against the blacks, and yet it was the report of the committee of forty that the country was asked to accept as an impartial description of the riot and its causes."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispa ST. LOUIS, February 13, 1884.

all times he was a heavy gamester, and on one occasion he won a big pot by betting \$10,000 on a worthless hand. He was regarded as colonial to the communication of Mr. S. W. lying between the satin ottoman and the door mat shall be inalienable under the immediate control lucky, but apparently he did not hold that opinion have observed, no one has for a moment question of Mrs. McElroy, the Supreme Court has considered the mediate control of himself very confidently, for he left a life interest the action of that sketch: Of the five brothers one remained at the has been a farce," and that those who were aphome nest in Vermont, two went in Iowa and two settled in Georgia. The flight from the settled in Georgia. The flight from the settled in Georgia. curred in 1835. Wm. A. and E. E. were the Geor- guage, and perhaps place yourself in the same

> convention? It was to get a free, forcible and unbiased expression from the people of the valley of their views on the improvement of the Mississippi River and its navigable tributaries, and to impress those views on Congress in the most effective manner possible. Now let us see if that object was fully accompished. The convention was assembled under a call issued inst July by a committee composed of representatives of the different boards of trade in the valley. That call was as broad in its nature as the magnitude of the subject to be considered demanded. The Governor of every State wasered by the Mississippi or its navigable tributaries was allowed to Governor of every State watered by the Mississippi or its navigable tributaries was allowed to appoint ten delegates from the State at large, and the Mayer of every city without a board of trade allowed to appoint three delegates and every board of trade in the valley was allowed a representation ou a basis of five delegates to every hundred members, and none of said boards less than five delegates. As was to be expected such a call brought out a body of men which, however diversified in its views, was at least freeh from the people and representative in its character, yet you intimate that the views of all the parties invited to participate in the convention should have been accertained before their presence was requested, so that we should now "commit the blunder of calling a convention of pet schemes and discordant elements."

Generals receive \$50 a month, and twenty widows the widows receive as high as \$100 a month, while

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

special legislation.

READER-In the People's Theater the family circle is 50 cents.

J. E. H .- The Government is issuing silver coinage every month. with the accent on the first syllable.

OLD SUBSCRIBER-The reduction was from \$28

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

York has shown a kindly feeling for the unfortu-nate, but more is expected of us, and more liberal NOTE has shown a kindly feeling for the anfortu-nate, but more is expected of us, and more liberal contributions should go forward at once. It is not the millionaires who come to the frost on such occasions. It is the people of moderate means, who are blessed with health and reasonable prosperity. To such people the appeal goes wp, and it is to be hoped that they will not wait for the Vanderbilts and Goulds to open their purses."

The Times.

The Times says: "The evidence taken yesterday in the investigation of the Danville riot tends to confirm the conclusion that the affair orbinated in a personal aftercation between a white man and a negro on the street. The excited state of the public mind, growing out of local politics, brought on the subsequent collision. There has never yet been the slightest indication that it was the result of a deliberate purpose to intimidate

The Tribune says: "At the Senate investig

gation: but when you persist in saying "the fail-

should not "commit the blunder of calling a convention of pet schemes and discordant elements." The parties issuing a call so very general and farreaching did so advisealy and with full knowledge of the different elements it would bring together. The location of the convention at the capital of the nation was also made with due consideration, so that no local influence could shape its action and so that its deliberations could show to our law-makers that there was at least one subject on which the people of this valley were a unit, and that was the improvement of its waterways. Now, as to the success of that convention, it will be determined by the appropriation Congress gives us, and I, for one, am confident it will be a liberal one, as the object deserves. As to the personnel of the convention, the National Republican of recent date says it was composed publican of recent date says it was composed publican of recent date says it was composed men, whose

it is said that she now "has taken to wearing the richest clothes and the finest diamonds."

In the biographies of the late Clara Belden Tippits of New York, an actress, it is mentioned that she quarreled with her husband because he refused to wait on her dogs, and they never lived together again.

At A dance in Owen County, Ky., Miss Melissa Collier wore, among other ornaments, a large hickory club, with which, at an opportune moment, ahe vigorously belabored John Rudolph, who had been taking about her.

The gri who, at New Lisbon, Ohlo, announced herself a the prize in a raffle—a hundred chances at a dollar aplace—was taken at first as a joker, but she affirms her sincere willingness to marry the winner, provided he is under 40 years of aga and bears a good reputation. She is described as pretty, intelligent, and heretofore unassailed by adverse criticism.

MRS. FARRAGUT, the widow of Admiral Farragui, receives in pension money \$5,000 a year. There are twenty-nine cases where the widows of Generals receive \$50 a month, and twenty widows of Generals receive \$50 a month, and twenty widows of Generals receive \$50 a month, and twenty widows of naval officers are so rewarded also. Some of

the people," he said. "Increase their political action and widen the scope of their responsibility.

The people, and the one hundred cases their political action between the valley of the great river of the water pensioners are paid more are covered by with recommendations herefore made. with recommendations heretofore made by the President of the United States in a special mes-

sage on tais subject."

Now, compare this with the resolution passed at St. Louis, in October, 'Si, by a vote of 210 to 70, and tell me in what they differ:

"Resolved, That in the Interest of cheap transportation, and to afford a choice of water routes

portation, and to afford a choice of water routes to the seaboard, we regard connections between the navigable waters of the Upper Mississippi and the Great Lakes as of great importance, and that Congress in making appropriations ought not to overtook or disregard the establishment of free water communication between the valley of the great river of the West and tide-water of the East."

Last."

And still you say the Hennepin delegates captured the convention, and that your St. Louis delegates in accepting their appointments as such assumed a responsibility which they failed to discharge. You and every one thought the convention of October, 'Si, in St. Louis, a great success, and it was. If so, therefore, in what respect was the Washington Convention "a farce?" You only blame us for doing the same thing there that was done at home two years ago, and which you did not then object to. The "discordant elements and pet schemes" at Washington were more numerous and more powerful then cordant elements and per schemes" at Washington were more numerous and more powerful then in St. Louis in 1881, and the incentive to harmony in Washington muon stronger than in St. Louis. Our friends in the Northwest very truthfully said in February, 1884: "You cannot, without stuitifying yourselves and antagonizing us, rescited or refuse to indorse your action of October, 1881. We are much better organized and much more powerful now than then, and our opposition is not to be despised." Your delegates would, indeed, have been "false to their trust" if they had taken a stand in opposition to an abstract principle which, in itself, is unassaliable, and thereby have jeopardized the success of a movement which is now almost beyond the possibility of failure. What the Editors of the New York Journals

Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, February 15.—The World says:

"The floods are still raging in the Ohio Valley, and the situation at Portsmouth, Cincinnati and Louisville is really critical. But the weather is cooler, the rains have censed and the water has begun to recede. The greatest damage has probably been inflicted, but after the flood subsides there will be no end of sickness and distress. The condition of the poor in the flooded towns appeals strongly to our sympathies. The city of New she it to continue the work so well begun. That is one of the main questions your delegation had strongly to our sympathies. The city of New she it to continue the work so well begun. That is one of the main questions your delegation had able it to continue the work so went begun. A new is one of the main questions your delegation had in view and the one on which 'ney anticipated the strongest opposition, as the work of the Commission and its efficiency had been strongously attacked by the press inimical to the movement.

D. R. FRANCIS.

The James Boy Question. 8T. LOUIS, Pebruary 14, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the action taken by Prosecuting Attorney was lace of Jackson County in dismissing the indiet ment against Frank James. I am glad, indeed, that the country is beginning to understand that the people of Missouri are not and never have been the apologists and protectors of the James boys, except, perhaps, in rare instances where if the persons have entertained the abourd idea that these night riders were herees, instead or myrderars and pumperers of hoses. murderers and punderers of homest and industrious people. Although certain news-papers have attempted to cover Jackson County with odium, time and again, by accusing her peo-ple of being in sympathy with the James gang of robbers, their vindication now is complete, as Frank James himself dared not submit his case courts of Missouri had an pletely blot out the disgrace

ment of Street Car Home ST. LOUIS, February H. 184

Will you allow me a short space to crong appeal to the thousands who are no people are really ignorant of the needs at special agents. Take, for instar streets of our city were in the slip of last night. The torture to the si disgrace of our civilization. Alon the Washington avenue car No. 84, which was heavily loade on the grade just above the car completely exhausted with their

Fountain English.

At a station in Montana the other day a Bosse grit stuck her beed out of a Northern Pacticus and exciaimed: "The bewildering womans which ewewas this twansceadental scenery was such indecembable faccination and tinges a crewy feath with such overpowing literast

Not Much Pride in That Line

some member of the Chicago Cic this office a page from the annual chib, marked at the items of expend and water. The wine cost \$19,033 water cost \$20 40. The expense library during the year was \$17 50, ery service cost \$11,962, Well, ver very much, anyway.

A Governor's Boom.

From the Bioomington Bulletin.

If Gov. John M. Hamilton is not running in machine for all it is worth for the purpose of nonmation to the office he now holds not chance, he is the most absurd public functional in this broad land. If only the half that is charge against him is true, he shows an aptitude for mothine politice not shrpassed by any "boss" in it Republican party.

The Indianapelis Journal is firing away in mid forts at the administration. It took John New a long time to make up his mind so assessed the friend who neurished him. It wo have been in much better tease if he had let the tast sooner, or else postponed his exhibit of ingratitude until the pap had had time to curdle in his stemach.

Labor, Not Capital, Labor, Not Capital,
From the Chicago Times.
In a letter to The Iron Trade Review, Senator
Sherman says: "It is labor that is to be protected,
and not capital." Ibili taking off taxes on foreign goods and imposing them on foreign immgrants, who come over here to connecte with
American labor, may be expected from Honest
John about the middle of the present week.

Born Colonels. "Pa, am I a Colonel?" asked little Annie Walace, vesterday evening. "Why, no, my daugi ter. What makes you ask that?" "Why, no, my daugh-Ella Hughes from Chetinatt, what's visitin' next door, told me yesterday I was a Colonel, 'causs I was born in Kentucky," "Taat, daughter, is Ohio ignorance. I am the only Celonel in this family."

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From the Waif.

An individual applies to the cab company for a situation. "Do you know how to drive?" Yes, sir." "You know that you must be posite with all your passengers?" "Ah!" "And honest. For example, what would you do if you should find in your cab a pocket-book containing \$10,000" "Nothing at all. I should live on my income."

Beware, Fond Youth.

When a young woman trips daintily into the parlor and explains her delayed appearance by remarking that she has been "helping mamna wipe the dishes," it is pretty hard to refrain from preposing on the spot; but go slow, my boy, go slow. She may be fooling thee. Sat Down on Him, Too.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

"Madame, you've destroyed \$5 worth of merchandise," angrily remarked a cude to a lady, as she essied herself in a chair in which he had deposted a new Derby hat. "Serves you right," she rophed, slowly rising from the ruin; "you had no business to buy a \$5 hat for a fifty cent head." Fresh Mutson. Prom the Chicago News.

We can imagine what a juley moreau old Hearry B. Payne will prove to the Colorado and Newada Senators. He doesn't know a tray of cluos from the jack of diamonds, nor a royal flush from the northwest corner of the right-bower.

Porter Tried by Cranks. From the Cincinnata Commercial Carette (Rep.)
The Fitz John Porter court-martial was not an imposing affair. It was presided over by a General who was notoriously of unsound judgmens, There was a cranky twist to the concern.

A few days ago, as a Kentucky Central trafa drew up at Falmouth, some miserable thief stole a Bible from one of the coaches, took it to a saloon and pawaed it for a drink of whisky.

Obnexious Pork.

A correspondent asks: "What has Germany really got to find fault with in the American hoge" To tell the truth, it is probably because he doesn't give a lady a seat in a street car. How He Could Tell.

"I say, Jenkins, ean you tell a young, tender chicken from an old, tough one?" "Of course I can." "Well, how?" "By the teeth." "Chickens don't have teeth." "No, but I have."

Patti's Arrival.

Madame Adelina Patti, accompanied by Steolini and her suite of maids, agents and servants, is expected to arrive in her special car from

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

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Base-Ball Noti Sporting Su Billiard Mate and Heiser-

By Telegraph New YORK, Feb me of billiards of Philadelphia a enty was played Hall, 948 Broadwa pion's game, with twenty-eight on points were played only one countin Laughlin won afte the two games pre begun at 8:35 o'clo eferee, Alf Sauer . Sanderson wa won the bank and his opening count both balls gave 1

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game of billiards between Edward McLaughlin of Philadelphia and J. Randolph Heiser of this city was played hast night at Madison Square Hall, 948 Broadway. They played the champion's game, with the corners barred by a line extending fourteen inches on the short rail and twenty-eight on the long rail. Six hundred points were played for \$250 a side. In this space only one counting shot was allowed, and Mc-Laughlin won after a severe battle. He had won the two games previously played. The game was begun at \$2.50 o'clock. William W. Collender was referee, Alf Sauer was Helser's impire and White A. Sanderson was McLaughlin's. Judge Helser won the bank and chased the "shot" ball. In his opening count he made 6, and a miss of both balls gave 1 to McLaughlin, who in his hair of the innings counted three points. McLaughlin was ine flavorite at \$100 to \$50. In the ninth inning Heiser, who was one hundred behind, went to the table and began what proved to be the longest run made in this country. The balls were near the baik line on the snort rail, but close together. He got them working and "The the five hundred persons present applauded. He conkinued nursing them over the balk space and around the rails until \$42 were reached. That number equaled the best record in this country, made by Schaefer in a 4,000 point game between April II and I6, 1881. When Heiser made 333 aad passed the record the yelling was terrific, and it reached it loudest when the New Yorker made 351 points. He had the balls still on the rail and might have run the game out, but the referee decided that the balls were in balk and he had to make way for his opponent. The game

"one hundred." Then the five hundred persons present applauded. He continued nursing them over the balk space and around the rails until 342 were repeated. That number equaled the best record in this country, made by Schaefer in a 4,000 point game between April in and it, 1881. When Helser made 343 and passed the record the yelling was terrife, and it reached it loudest when the New Yorker made 351 points. He had the balls still on the rail and might have run the game out, but the referee decided that the balls were in balk and he had to make way for his opponent. The game was then 435 for Helser and 134 for McLaughlin blayed them for 13 points, and Helser followed with 3. In the twenty-fourth inning McLaughlin made 135 points by excellent play, and even money that he would win was offered. Then Helser got very nervous, and McLaughlin played with more nerve, although HAMPERED ONCE OR TWICE by decisions of the referee, which were "very close." In the thirty-third inning McLaughlin sent Helser under the table by running 206 of the most closely nursed and rapidly played caroms. He carried the balls around the table with consummate skill until he had/made 197, and then they broke away, and the remainder of the runs were open table shots. He finally won in the thirty-eighth

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In favor of the new location is the proximity to the East river, the grounds being particularly casy of access to both the river boats and to the Second and Third avenue "L" roads. The feasibility of this plan is at once apparent; for it benefits the public. The bedrock principle of management of the "Mets" "affairs the directors mean to carry out in every respect, and give the public the benefit of it all. In conversation with Jim Mutrie on the subject, he said he had concluded arrangements with the Harlem Steamboat Company to land at One Hundred and Ninth street, a few yards from the entrance to one of the gates leading to the grounds. This company will run their speedy little side-wheel steamers, the Morrisania, Sylvan Dell, Sylvan Grove, and others of the Bame fast craft, from Wall street to the grounds in thirty minutes. A landing at Grand street will also be made. An annex from both Brooklyn and Jersey City will be run in connection with the enterprise. They will make very frequent trips. The fare from any of these points will be but five cents.

THIS LOOKS LIKE BIG BUSINESS, and, as the trip by water on a hot summer afternoon up the East River will be much sought after, the Mets' new grounds will be well patronized. The Elevated Raifroad makes the trip from Wall street to One Hundred and Fifth street in thirty-eight minutes, with fare at ten cents during non-commission hours. The Harlem boats will thus. get the cream of the patronage, and if the Elevated Road decides to compete with its watery friends, possibly base-bail hours will be established at the five cent, rate, all of which competition will benefit the grounds. At any rate, the location of the new hone for the Mets is an excellent one, and will materially benefit both this and the New York League Club.

The problem now to be solved, Mutrie says, is to give the public the best kind of ball on the shady side of the grounds without the dazzling rays of the sun. The seating capaci

Secretary Wikoff has approved the contract of Toledo with Tony Mullane, and received notice of contracts of Bay City with John Meehan; of agreement of Peoria with Frank Richardson, and Terre Haute with James B. Donnelly. Columbus has released Joseph Straub. P. J. Sulhvan and Charles A. Miller were selected to represent Columbus at the Baltimore schedule meeting March 5. Columbus has seventeen applicants for her reserve team.

Diamond Chips.

Spalding's new catcher, from Milwaukee, is 6
set 7 inches high. He will be the flag-staff of the

A series of games will be arranged between the St. Louis and Chicago reserves, to take place wille the regular teams are away.

Messrs. Cafor of Cincinnati, Hollingshead of Washington and Williams of St. Louis have had two hard days' work on the schedule, and concluded their labors yesterday.

Tom Dolan is busily engaged in arranging some excellent hand-ball court. They will altract a large attendance.

It is probable that to-day or to-morrow the League and American Association schedule dommittees will meet and decide upon some means to

SPORT IN COTHAM.

A Post-Dispatch Correspondent on the "Mets'" New Grounds.

Base-Ball Notes and Gossip—General Sporting Sundries and Personals—Billiard Match Between McLaughlin and Heiser—Beating the Record.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, February 15.—The third match game of billiards between Edward McLaughlin of Philadelphia and J. Randolph Heiser of this gate was played hast night at Mation Square Hall. 948 Broadway. They played the champlon's game, with the corners barred by a line eventualing fortuned in the post-Dispatch.

The habituse of the "provision corner" on Change have subscribed four handsome base-ball arena. They have subscribed four handsome base-ball arena. They have already engaged some of the best anteur talent of the city. It is a peculiar feature of Chicago that, notwithstanding its great liberality as a patren of the lumber yards in that respect and furnish more blayers than all the other cities put together.

Messrs. Von der Ahe, Williams and Read of the St. Louis Gub directory are in Chicago making observations for the coming season and examining what the League men have to offer in the way of uniforms and what they will use. The St. Louis new uniform of white and brown will be the most tasteful they have ever shown on the ball field.

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EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., February 15.—Christian Lueckei, who was arrested Wednesday for stealing Dr. Weir's horse, made a confession yesterday experating Frank Edwards, who was suspected of complicity. Mr. Chas. White of St. Louis and Miss Julia E. Wheeter were married yesterday. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., February 15.—A test case was made against C. Buel Rice yesterday for practicing medicine without the license demanded by the medical practice act. Rice represents the "K. & K. Surgeons," and gave bond for his appearance.

Two or three colds in succession will often establish the seeds of Consumption in the system, converting what was originally a simple curable affection, into one generally fatal. While ordinary prudence, therefore, makes it the business of every one to take care of a Cold until it is got rid of, intelligent experience presents a remedy in Dr. Jayne's Expectorant thoroughly adapted to remove speedily all Coughs and Colds, and equally effective in the primary stage of Consumption, Asthma and Bronchitis.

Torst of the Season. New spring hats, every style, now on sale at

A TERBOR.

He Cleans Out a St. Joe Restaurant-Mass Meeting at Moberly.
St. Joseph, Mo., February 15.—Jack Hughes and John Sneavely, two notorious characters, had and John Sheavely, two hoterloos characters, had a terrible fight with some railroad men at the Deimonico Restaurant early yesterday morning. Hughes was knocked senseless with a billiard cue. Sneavely shot Perry Summers in the arm,

and fired at Timerson, owner of the restaurant.
Speavely shot twice at W. W. Wise, and once at
Tod Scott, a waiter. He terrorized the crowd and then made his escape. MEXICO, Mo., February 15.—A mass meeting of eitizens was held yesterday and committees appointed to solicit aid for the sufferers by the Ohio

pointed to solicit aid for the sufferers by the Onio River overflow.

Lexinotron, Mo., February 15.—The young book-agent, Robinett, who mysteriously disappeared two months ago has, not yet turned up, letters and telegrams for him are being received daily.

STURGEON, Mo., February 12.—Mrs. J. J. Lambert accidentally swallowed some arsenic a few weeks ago and is lying 80 low now that her receivery is despaired of. Three masked men went to the house of A. J. Copher a few nights ago, and, taking him from his bed, administered fitty lashes to him. Copher had beaten his wife,

Lexington, Mo., February 15.—Mr. Samuel B. Burr of Odessa, and Miss Kate Vogier of this city were married yesterday.

THE BOULEVARD.

Opinion from Messrs. Rumsey, Warner, Souther, Pope and Cram.

The idea of constructing a boulevard to Forest Park, which was advanced by the Post-Disparch some days ago, has met with such favor that it is now almost certain that it will be taken up and thoroughly carried out. There is no disputing the fact that the city needs a fine boulevard. Many cities less pretentious than St. Louis have one or more, and it certainly is time for this city to begin the construction of a handsome driveway. The intention of the Missouri Railway to occupy Lindell avenue with a street car track to Ladies? Best Plant. to begin the construction of a handsome driveway. The intention of the Missouri Railway to
occupy Lindell avenue with a street car track to
Forest Park has aroused the property-holders
on that street to a sense of their
duty, and the desire to escape from
the annoyances and probable decression in price
of property incidental to a street railway along
that avenue has given birth to a desire to improve
the avenue, so as to make it not only the principal
driveway to Forest Park but the nandsomest
street in the city. Mr. Moses Rumsey's letter to
the Post-Dispartar Wednesday, offering \$1,000 as
the foundation of a fund to improve Lindell avenue, has called out from Mr. Thos. W. McManus
the following letter, handed in too late last evening for publication:

Te the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch:
Mr. Rumsey proposes to subscribe \$1,000 for a
fund to be raised to improve Lindell avenue as a
boulevard. If the property owners on Lindell avenue and Pine street will raise the necessary fund
to complete both streets as boulevards and driveways to Forest Park, I will give \$2,500 towards
the accomplishment of that end—both streets to
be improved at the same time.

Thos. W. McManus.

These letters indicate the feeling of most of the
property owners along Pine street and Lindell
avenue.

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by the medical practice act. Rice represents the "K. & K. Surgeons," and gave bond for his appearance.

Nokomis, Ill., February 15.—Miss Ella Brassil was married yesterday to Mr. Thomas Twohy.

VanDalla, Ill., February 15.—The cold weather has not checked the Okaw, which is still rising. The water is pouring over the plank road east of the town.

RATHER ROUGHLY HANDLED. Candy "Butcher's" Unsuccessful Attempt to Kick in a Door.

to Kick in a Door.

Daniel A. McDonald, a candy "butcher," to-day tried the trick at which Robert Robertson was mortally wounded yesterday. White under the influence of liquor he visited Priseilla Henry's colored dive, on South Sixth street, and was refused admission. He undertook to batter down the door with his boot heel. The inmartes suffered the disturbance for some tince, waiting on the inside listening to tae monotonous keking. All unconscious of his impending fate, Daniel continued tazily kicking the portal, wifen the door suddenly flew open, six black hands reached out, and, grappling about the form of the unfortunate peanut vender, disappeared with him in their grasp, The door slammed, a stified cry was heard and the door flew open again, and through it flew what remained of the candy man. A passing officer seized the unfortunate, and a few minutes later he was whirling to the Four Courts in a hoodlum wason. At the station he seemed pretty well exhausted after his surring experiences, and bracing himself against the bar said, "Gl'me time to get a breath." In his pockets were found the end strips of several large bills used to deceive grays and induce them to buy books said to contain large amounts of money. McDonaid will have a hearing before Judge Cady to-morrow.

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Gentlemen's Fine Dress Shirts.

There is a firm in St. Louis that has gained a reputation unequaled by any house in this country for making fine shirts. This firm is T. B. Boyd & Co., successors to Wilson Bros. & Boyd. The full dress shirts, made with narrow platted bosoms, which are now worn by the gentlemen in New York and London are produced by this firm in the York and London are produced by this firm in the

Judgment for plaintiff was rendered in Judge Lubke's court this morning for \$179.25, in the case of P. P. Manion Blacksmith and Wrecking Co. vs. E. E. Carreras.

vs. E. E. Carreras.

Judge Lubke's court this morning, the assignee of the Pope Iron Metal Co. filed the appraisement of assets. It consisted of accounts, stock and fixtures to the amount of \$12,913 52.

An order was made, granting leave to compromise the suit with the St. Louis Ore and Steel Co., and also one to sell certain property at private sale for not less than the appraised value.

THE BOULEVARD. LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED & BOOT SHOE LINE.

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Professional Matinee To-Day at 2:30 p. m. Invitations have been extended to the Jalma Co., Black Flag Co., Strictly Business Co., Ada Gray Co., The Flying Dutchman Co. Also the attaches of Pope's Theater, The Grand Opera House, Olympic, People's and Standard Theaters, and all Dramatic and Specialty Artists at present sojourning in the city. A First-Class Variety Entertainment Will be Presented

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT AT 8.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

tht and during the week the eminent act EDWIN THORNE,

Swift's Overcoat.

Last night Detective George Badger of Capt.

Heubler's staff arrested William Ward, alias

Lewis, who was trying to dispose of as fifty-dollar

overcoat which had a few hours previous been

stolen from William Swift, of the firm of Swift &

Co. The coat was taken while Mr. Swift was in
terested in a game of billiards at the Lindell

Hotel. And marefully selected dramatic company in the BLACK FLAG.

N. B.—Matinee Saturday. Next week, Lawrence Barrett.

OLYMPIC. HER MAJESTY'S OPERA.

of a handsome sum being realized.

Monday, February 18.

Marriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

PARETI—Wednesday, February 13. at 8:30 p. m., Antonio Pareti, aged 24 years.

Funcial will take place Saturday, February 16. at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 408 South Third street. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

RIEHI—On Thursday, February 2.

Monday, February 18. Alexander Parti. Tuesday, February 18. Truesday, February 21. Two Acts—Rigoletto, Gerster Dotti Annon Galaassi.

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PEOPLE'S THEATER. To-night and during the week the distinguished

ADA GRAY, Supported by Chas. A. Watkins' Fifth Avenue Com-bination, in her version of EAST LYNE.

Matinees-Wednesday and Saturday. Sunday, February 37-Harrison and Gourley's great "SKIPPED BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON." STANDARD THEATER.

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AN INTERESTING LECTURE On "LONDON." finely illustrated with Stereopticon Views, will be delivered before the Missouri Flates-ical Society, in 'he Hall of Washington University, on To Ay Brening Next, Feb. 19, sens /lison. The entertainment will be

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First of the Season.

New spring hats, every style, now on sale at

The Ferguson Amateur Dramatic Club enter-tained their friends last night with one of their delightful performances at the hall. After the entertainment avery enjoyable hop was given. The performance was for the benefit of the Building Association, and the attendance gave a promise of a handsome sum being realized.

tend.

RIEHL—On Thursday, February 1s, at 11 o'clock a.
m. ANA K., wife of Henry Richl, aged 4s years and
5 months.

Funeral will take place from family residence, No.

from residence of his mother, No. 1315 S. 9th st., from there to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family invited to attend.

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The Most Comfort-

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LODGE NOTICES.

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Masonic Hall, eer. 7th and Market 182., next
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CHAS. F. VOGEL, D. D. G. M.

LEANDER STONE, Sec.

COURT ADWIN FOREST, No. 6:45; A. O. F. Meeta
way: meeting open at 7:30 p. m; all members in geod
standing are respectfully invited.

J. G. LUMELIUS, Secretary. 33

SOCIETY NOTICES.

PARTIES wishing to take lessons in typewriting. Itenography, telegraphy and bookkeeping will please meet at rooms of Women's Industrial Training School. 80 N. 4th st., Monday evening, at 7 o'clock sharp; afternoon chasses in plain sewing Tuesday Wednesday and Saturday; ornamental needlework Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock.

NEW TERM OF PROF. N. S. FRANKEL'S Dancing Academies open at Druids' Hall 9th and Market ats., Monday evening, Dec. 1, instructions every Monday, Wednesday and Davaday evenings, and every Wednesday and Saurday afternoon at Social Turn Tall. Duesday and Friday evening at Teutonia Hall, Eth and Henton, Wednesday and Saurday evening.

BU SINESS FOR SALE.

OB SALE—A new outfit of grocery store fixtures, consisting of scales, broom rack, oil tank, comrs, sbelving, coffee mill, coffee bins, gas fixtures.ict x, tea caddies. etc., etc.; will be sold at a groat sace; the above can be seen at 1435 St. Louis av. 44 BUSINESS CHANCES—Flour mill, rotler process, choice location, all complete and for sale cheap; must be part cash. Ad. Lock Box 14, Anoka, Minn.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

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1308 Pine St.—Second-story front, bandsomely furnished; also front parlor, handsomely furnished. als

Pure Creamery and Dairy Butter! FOR SALE—Bedsteads, mattresses, bureaus, cota stoves and all household furniture, cheap, on account of giving up business. Brandon, 707 Wash st. 5 POR SALE—At auction at warehouse, 212 and 214
Clark av., for charges (unless sooner paid) on Tuesday, February 19, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., as follows: L. W. James, 1 sewing machine, 1 box goods; Mary Dwyer. I box goods, 2 trunks: C. C. Downing, 1 trunks; Peter Welsh, 10t saloon fixtures; T. P. Merzili, 10t household goods, Brolaski & Voorhis, St. Louis, January 28, 1884. 5

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Patti Opera Seats for Thursday Night. INGALLS, 1007 Olive.

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PERSONAL-If Jennie E. Moore is in city please send her address to your old friend Lizzie, this office.

1514 PARK AV.—Nicely furnished room for convenient to street cars. sl3

1627 WASHINGTON AV.—Very pleasant, nicely furnished rooms, such a suite. Parties wishing permanent accommodations will be liberally dealt with. sl3 The chants' or Cutou Exchange on monthy pay ments. Chus. J. Blake, 510 Fine st., rooms I and 2.

The Sale—All kinds of new and second-hand prome for furniture and household goods cheap, to make room for new stock. We can fit you out from cellar to garret, lower that any other house in the city. Island the complete of 2606 FRANKLIN AV.—Second story front one or two genes, without board, still trade. In guire of w. Murphy, one or two genes, without board; reference required.

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224 Pine st., elegant stone front residence containing 12 rooms, and all improvements; front and reary yards; best location in city; \$75 per month.

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PERSONAL—J 17: The party that called for rooms on Pine st. please call again; can have rooms. fl

PERSONAL—Young widow having her own home, would like to become acquainted with some elderly gontheman who can assist her financially. E4, this office. sl

PERSONAL—Wanted by a young lady (brunette) the acquaintance of a young gent; object fun and amusement; triflers need not answer. G 31, this office.

the Peat Office for you from G 22; please answer to address given. If DERAONAL—The business of the Merchants' Detective Association of this city has grown so rapidly that the manager. Mr. G. W. Cole, has added two more strengtraphers to his corpse of assistants this week. Hon. Robert Haine, late a State Senator and distinguished prosecuting attorney of Michigan, has been retained by Manager Cole, and will have charge and control of the legal department of the St. Louis Agency. Mr. Cole or his attorney will furnish advice and consultation free to all patrons of his agency, corper ste hand Olive. All business will be treated as strictly condidential. PERSONAL—A drice and consultation free of charge on all matters of law. Divorce matters in all its branches a specialty, and strictly confidential. Investigations as to the rights of persons to property or reconey. All legal and honorable steps will be taken to protect all respectable persons in their rights as against others. Call on E. M. Marsh, Attorney at Law, office in Merchants' Detective Association, 6th and Olive st., ad floor.

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106 LOCUST ST.—Large and small rooms. Sty boarders wanted.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

W ANTED—By a young man, a furnished room and breakfast and supper, or a furnished room only, south of the Union Depot. State terms and address G 25, this office.

WANTED—To rent by careful, prompt tenant, house of 1 rooms, with modern convenience, in western part of city; family of five; no small children. If location and terms suit would lease oy the year. Ad., giving particulars, R?, this office.

WANTED-Partner with \$50 or \$600, to engage in light manufacturing business. R 25, this of-

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1925 Orange st. J. H. L. 443

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NOTICE—The raffle for \$20 Bible that was to have taken place February 18 will be postponed until February 23: the Bible can be seen at Myers' saloon \$17 Washington av.; tickets for sale at 26 aplece. 423

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or horse and de general housework; reference given. A 29, this office. 443 Wo thorse and de general housework; reference structures it washington av.; tickets for sale at 22c apiece. 32

PERSONAL—Fresent of a nice pen-kulfe to every purchaser of \$5 worth of goods during this month; will offer our entire stock of diamoda, watches, lewelry, silver ware and culiery of all kinds less than wholesale prices; old goods taken in exchange; call and examine. St. Louis Jewelry and Loan Company, 211 N 4th st. 22

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WANTED—Situation as copyist to do of evenings at home by a young man. Amos Lee, 411 S. Hits st. 413

WANTED—Situation as foreman in hotel or yard man. O 26, this office. 43

WANTED—Thave worked for the last three years at the stone work and would like to get a job. I understand derrick work also, L 28, this office fits was watchman or janitor; is honest and sober; can furnish city references. John Sexton, 1420 Morgan st. 143

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MONEY LOANED, in sums to suit by private party, on household goods, etc., at equitable rates; bus-iness confidential. Address Security, this office. ###

On city real estate at lowest rates of interest.

FOR SALE—Good stock farm for sale or exchanges and cevarers, all in good present and cevarers, and c THEO. EAGLE, Jeweler, 4th and PINE,

M BS. FALLON nee YOST, late of Chouteau avenue, has opened dressmaking at 1506 Oilv street and wishes her old patrons to visit her. WANTED-A baker with a small capital to go south. Address A. M. Harding & Co., 219 Chest.

WANTED-Foreman for bottoming department and ladies' fine shoes Apply to B. Gannon, all N. Second st. 158 WANTED-Two good parbers at corner of Third and Wash sts. 158

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Situation by a young man, married an temperate, for office work or assistant book keeper; good refa. K 2, this office. 36

WANTED—A first-class dairyman; married man, Apply at 805 Pine st. 162
WANTED—Man and wife; man to drive carriage and woman to wash and fron in private family, must be first class and well recommended. Ad. Th. this office. 155 office. s31

W ANTED—By man who is a good salesman, a good accountant and is handy with tools, a nostition; will work for moderate salary. C 28, this office. s31

WANTED—Situation in some wholesale house as salesman, biii clerk or office work of any kind; willing to make myself useful. O'28, this office. s37 Wanted—Position as cashier in restaurant or confectionery by a young lady with best of ref. Lis, this office. etd.

Wanted—Position by a competent young lady in an office; can do any kind of work and writes plain and rapid; no objection to leaving the city. Jil, this office. etd.

WANTEB-Permanent situation in wholesale grocery, by a live young man, well acquainted with bakers and grocers of the city; best city refer ences. F 31, this office. s37 WANTED-Situation to travel for eigar and tobacc house on commission; experience and large a quaintance. R 31, this office. a37

The Trades.

WANTED-By a boy of 18, to learn the carpenter's trade or drive a team. W28, this office. 139 DON'T fail to visit L. Mohr's Confectionery and lee cream Parler; something new every day. 47 WANTED-Situation by a carpenter to keep in repair in or out of the city. Address this office. a38 WANTED—By a good varnisher and polisher,
position in a furniture store; one years' experience; for a three months' engagement will take
half wages in trate; send postal. Address S 25, this
office. 83

WANTED—Young man of 20 wishes attuation to drive a one or two herse wagon; 5 years' experience; an give references. N 25, this office. 139
WANTED—Situation by a young man as porter of driver in hardware store. B 26, this office.

WANTED—Situation by an American girl of German descent in small family to do housework; no postals. 918 N. lith 4. 168

WANTED—An American girl wishes a situation of degeneral housework in a small family: n given. Call at 124 N. 14th 81. 84 WANTED—Situation by a woman to do light har work, wash dishes or help around the bile for small wages. Apply at 919 Olive st. 848 WANTED—Situation by an experienced stenographer; seed 15% desires positres position as mannals. S 3, this office. 44t
WANTED—By a young man of good education, a position as stenographer; good type-writer. Address L 25, this office. 44t

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WANTED-First-class laundress wants to go out or take home the washing of small family; best of ref. required. L. Ambrose, 1446 O'Fallon st. 151 WANTED-By a middle aged woman, a place to wash 3 days a week. R 23, this office. a51

WANTED-Situation by a young man to help i kitchen in restaurant A 27, this office. WANTED-Situation by young man to work in saloon as porter. R 26, this office. 143

WANTED-By an experienced business man, gagement in real estate office or wholes house; refs., security and \$500 cash deposit. O B, to office.

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WANTED-A young lady, alone in this city, wants a good paying position immediately; I am not afraid to work. K 25, this office. s52 WANTED Work by day or week; restaurant work preferred; by young girl. Call at 1412 N. 19th st., in rear. s52 WANTED-A genteel industrious orphan girl wants a respectable home: wages no object Ad. Mollie Grason, 1837 Washington av., down stairs

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 3139
Franklin av. 166
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of age; tamily of two. Apply at 1221 Plns at.
WANTED-Girl for general housework in a small
family; reference required. Apply at 221
Morgan at. 466 WANTED-A good girl for general housework.
Apply at 1108 Garrison avenue. 166 WANTED-Girl to do general housework for a small family at 1266 North Sixth st. 166 WANTED-Good cook and assist in hou sework; no washing; 2337 Lafayette av. a68

WANTED-Shirt starchers: also girls to learn shirt starching, 18 S. 9th st. 167

WANTED-A good nurse girl for one child; German preferred; call as once lets Chouteav av., second noor. 678

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WANTED-Good barber for Saturdays and Sub-days, at 222 S. 2d st. 159

WANTED-Three men of good address to sell sill ver-plated ware on instalment plan. Baird a Dillon, room 8, McLean's Bleck, 4th and Market sta.

WANTED-First-class advertising solicitors; none but experienced men need apply; steady employment and good wages to right parties. Address P.2, this office. fe2

WANTED-Men and women to start a new busi

WANTED-Sit. by a young lady stenographer; will go one week free. L. A. Carr, 1400 N. 22d st. 45

WANTED-Work in families by a first-class cutter and fitter. Dressmaker, 22 S. 16th st. f46

WANTED-Situation by a lady as housekeeper widower; good ref. H 28, this office. 447

WANTED-By a colored lady, situation as cood

WANTED-Situation as ladies' nurse, or would wait on an invalid. Call or address 1926 Frank-lin av. 180

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Prunkenness in Great Britain.

From the London Globe.

Two Parlimentary returns which have just been published, on the motions respectively of Mr. Henry Richard and Mr. Montagu Scott, relative to drunkenness in Wales and Scotland, contain many facts of interest, but it is difficult to see what light they throw upon any disputed question regarding temperance legislation. Mr. Richard's return embraces an account of all the persons proceeded against summarily in the two periods of nine months which ended respectively on the 30th day of June, 1883. The disparity between the totals is so trifling that it can hardly be considered other than accidental. The cases were fewer in 1883 than in 1882 by 50 only, the totals being 6,517 and 6,461. It is to be noted also that the decrease has been altogether in the rural parts of Wales; the boroughs show an increase of 172 prosecutions, the numbers in the two periods being 1,288 and 1,460. This increase cau hardly be due altogether to extra police vigilance, and it is difficult to escape the conclusion that in town districts, at any rate, temperance is not promoted by a too stringent liquor law. The Scotch return relates only to cases of Sunday drunkenness during the 12 months ended the 20th of September last, and, as Sunday closing is an old institution in Scotland, the most obvious remark which the figures suggest is that even the Forbes Mackenzie law, which has now been in force for 30 years, does not prevent a considerable amount of Sunday drunkenness in the aggregate. The convictions numbered 2,624, and of these all but 255 were in the towns. Rural Scotland is, therefore, either very sober on Sunday, or keeps its infractions of the law of temperance very quiet. Of the large towns, Glasgow had a bad pre-sminence, with 970 convictions, But Glasgow has over half a million of inhabitants; Greenock has not quite 66,000, and yet returns 226 convictions to a population nearly reaching 230,000, while Leith, with less than 69,000 inhabitants,

CHEAP FOR ALL POINTS. J. W. Stockbridge, Ticket Broker, 605 WASHINGTON AVENUE (under Lindell Hotel.) Excursion Tickets bought and exchanged,

CITY NEWS

TRY our 48c teas. They are unequaled for lavor, strength and quality. IRA BOUTELL. THE justly famed "Anderson" and Belmont Sour mash whiskies and all other liquors in quantities to suit, at lowest prices, delivered free

To the young face Pozzoni's Powder gives resher charm; to the old, renewed youth. "GENELLI" of 923 Olive stree t, is making the best full length cabinets at \$3 50 per dozen.

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OLD Dr. Wnittier, a regular graduate, 617 St. Charles street, as for twenty-five years, may be found from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., where remarkable cures may be had of blood diseases, impediments excesses, inaulgences. Safe medicines; con-sultation free. "Health, Beauty, Longevity," 256 pages, sent sealed, 50 cents, or at office.

Dr. J. P. Kingsley, who has been ill for a long time with an aliment of the digestive organs, is regarded as past recovery.

BPECIAL bargains in every department.

LEUBRIES'.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Dr. Griffiths, San Francisco, is at the Lindell.

C. H. Pierce, Fayette, Mo., is stopping at Barnum's.

Col. John -L. Bogy, Ste. Genevieve, is at Hurs's.

John Hutchings, Lawrence, is stopping at the Planters'.

John S. Elliott, Boonville, is registered at the Southern.

D. J. J. Ransom and C. E. Starr, Burlington, are at the Ledede.

P. G. March, Cincinnati; Mrs. Dodson, Macon City, and O. C. Ellis, Cincago, are at the Hotel Barnum.

P. Frank C. Condon, St. Joe; J. C. Thompson, Sedaina, and G. H. Carpenter, Boston, are at the Southern.

Theodore Heck, Cincinnati; S. K. Smith, Pittsfield, and E. S. Everton, Mount Vernon, are at the St. James.

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FIVE SUSPECTS.

An Awful Plot Discovered in the Silk Stocking Committee.

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Joseph Messenger died at the Hospital yesterday from injuries inflicted by a team in the Union Depot yards on the 29th ult.

Thirteen "seekers" responded to the boy preacher's efforts last night at Centenary Church. The usual services were held to-day.

Negotiations with the great Gilmore are pending with a view to securing the services of his band here during the opening of the Exposition season.

Michael Beckerle, a teamster, fell from his wagon at the corner of Sixth and Market last night, and had an ankle crushed by one of the wheels.

M. Tenenbaum, of Warsaw, Poland, is eager to know the whereabouts of Isaac Goidfiam, to consult him about a big legacy. Isaac used to be in St. Louis.

The young wife of Mr. Louis Blankemeter died yesterday after a brief illness at their home, No. 1915 Papin street. Mr. Blankemeter was for many years connected with the Amerika.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Good took place yesterany morning from St. Bridget's Church to Calvary Cemetery, Father Harty officiating. A large number of oid citizens attended.

Geo. Bippen's team ran away on Montgomery.

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TO SIGN THAT PETITION.

He looked surprised and said that he had signed it because some of the other signers had asked blue to

tion, with liberal quotations from the minutes of the National Committee and of the State Com-mittees. The circular is naturally attributed to "the boss."

DRESSES made to order. WELL WORTH SEEING.

A Rare and Beautiful Collection of Art Products of the World. There is that in the influence of beautiful things which refines and elevates human nature. Parents frequently complain that their boys appear

Grandsons of the Late Mrs. Boswell Dissatis

The will of Mrs. Jane Boswell, which was filed for probate yesterday, bequeaths \$500 to her son-in-law, John W. Peck; \$500 to her sister, Harriet Shuter, of London; \$500 to her brother, Charles Shuter, of Sparta, Wis., and certain articles of jewelry, etc., to her grandchildren. The residue of her setate. jeweiry, etc., to her grandchildren. The residue of her estate she leaves to be equally divided Dr. John L. Fitzporter Would Like to Be

water of the country tions, variable winds in northern portion; lower barometer, followed on Saturday by logal snows. Upper-Mississippi Valley—Warmer, fair weather, followed by light rain or snow and partly cloudy weather on Saturday, winds generally southerly; lower barometer. Missouri Valley—Fair weather, followed by local snows; rising temperature, falling barometer; variable winds, generally from south, in southern portions. The Obio, at points below Chelinaati, the Lower Msssissippi, Cumberland and Red Rivers will continue to rise. The Tennessee and Upper Obio Rivers will fall.

D. W. Miller and wife and B. P. Waters leave mania Club last night. The lecturer, in outlining via the Bee Line for Buffalo to-night.

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A PRETTY ROMANCE

Young Lady Comes From Scotland

Those few guests of Hurst's Rotel who happened to be in the parlor yesterday when a brown-eyed, brown haired, neatly dressed young lady, holding the arm of a staiwart and handsome common-place event that was about to happen covered as preity a romance as ever graced the pages of fiction. The lady was Miss E. L. Hill of

Vandalia Line, Running through trains to the East with usual

A Curious Damage Suit—How a Fight Resulted—East St. Louis News.

William Clay was arrested last evening on a charge of disturbing the peace and fined \$10 and costs by Squire Draggon. Clay and a young man named Robert Portwright quarreled a few hames allowed by said assignee against the partner ship estate of F. A. Reuss & Co. of St. Louis, Mo. The partner ship estate of F. A. Reuss & Co. of St. Louis, Mo. Aasignee of F. A. Reuss & Co.

A good deal of interest is taken by those interested in patents, in the bill now in Congress re-The proposition is, so it appears, in the interests monopolies and that cry is likely to receive a ood deal of attention when it goes before the good deal of attention when it goes before the House. The term for which patents are now granted is seventeen years, and a reduction of the time to seven years would be, it is thought by the patent office people, a very serious blow to the system. The length of time required to introduce and indicate the value of certain patents is often as much as the seven years proposed, and the law which would only make the life of a patent seven years without possibility of a renewal would, it is feared, have a very depressing effect upon the inventive genius of the country, which has been so active and so valuable to our industries in the past few years. The patent haws of other countries give even a longer time in which patents may run than it does in this country at present.

A Bond Suit.

Pelatiah H. Thompson of Pennsylvania brought suit to-day in the United States Circuit Court against the Board of Education of the town of Thomasville, Mo., for \$4.50, due him for a suit of the suit and the season single season single suit and the sea thereafter will make a specialty of fine liquor

The charge of disturbing the peace against "Counselor" Henry Warmhoff of the Four Courts and colored, at 29c, worth \$2 50, for Monday only, Leubnizs.

MARIA FAINTS.

"William Henry!" observed the

Judge's domestic partner, looking severely over the top of her spec-facles at the venerable Chairman, who felt'that a storm was brewing, "William Henry, what does this "William Henry, what does this mean?" and the old lady produced several valentines of a tender and highly colored description and laid them before the Judge, whose face had become suddenly flushed with the striking and suggestive hus of page 1945. Funk anction flag. "We a Peter Funk auction flag. "We have been married, William H., forty-two years, and you are old

forty-two years, and you are old enough to have absorbed a moderate share of common sense with the passing years and I want you to tell me right now what this VALENTINE business means? Goodness knows you are not handsome enough to take the blue ribbon at a county tair, and in your best days you were not overburdened with good looks, and why any sensible woman should waste time and mouey sending you valentines is past my comprehension. Now, how does this sound dedicated to a man who is a grandfather and bald-headed at that:

'Sweet William, could another ever share 'Sweet William, could another ever share

This wayward, loveless heart, it should BE THINE; But fear of your old SCARR-CEOW OF A WIFE Prevents me seeing you at half-past nine." —And she calls me an old scare-crow—YOU VILLAIN!

the Judge by his coat collar and shook him so vigor the Judge by his coar count and phonon him so vaccously that his faise teeth dropped in the fire, after which she promptly fainted into the arms of the hired girl, the Judge in the meanwhile grabbling his hat and feeling wildly in the direction of his office. How the Judge got out of this scrape will be related at the next gathering of the Committee—but we think that an ELEGANT SILK PLUSH DOLMAN pur chased at FAMOUS during the GREAT DISCOUNT SALE of % off REGULAR PRICES and sent to Maria, with the

Don't fail to take advantage of our & off reduction—the time is growing short.
CLOTHING, SHORS, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS and
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OFFICE OF THE WABASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC BAILWAY COMPANY.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company will be held in the general office of the Company, in this city, on Tuesday, March il. 1884, at 20 clock p. m.

JAMES F. HOW, Secretary.

JOHN MAGUIRE. REAL ESTATE ACENT NO.519 WALNUT ST. BET. 5TH AND 4TH.

Police Court, through the courtesy of Officer Joseph Norris, with the consent of the City Attorney. Appleman John, the prosecuting witness, was on hand and itching for a chance to swear against his persecutor. He promised to "makee de besta witness for de Statea," but he was not given a chance to testify, as the case was satisfactorily disposed of and the arresting officer beaten out of his fee.

HANDKERCHIEFS, three for 10c, worth 10c cach.

meier were united in matrimony on Fuesday evening last, by Rev. John G. Eberhard, at the Holy Ghost Church, corner of Eighth and Walnut. streets. The groomsmen were Messrs. John C manus, misses feter he desinter and Lena Feter-ert. After the ceremony a reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents on Kosciusko street, which was attended by a large number of friends of both parties. The Solid Comfort Club, of which the groom was a member, contributed considerably to the evening's enjoyment.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

dersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes fully described in said deed of trust; and whereas all of said notes have become due and payable, and the principal note described in said deed of trust remains unpaid; now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed, will, on FRIDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D., 1884.

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clocked that day, proceed to sell the above described project vat public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the east front door of the Court House in the clip of St. Louis, State of Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said note and the costs of executing this trust.

FRANK J. KARLESKIND, Trusies.

Laughlin to Take Noonan's Place.

Judge E. A. Noonan will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., with the delegates who are in the movement to secure the National Democratic Convention for this city. During his absence by Judge Henry D. Laughlin will probably be appointed to act in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Gentlemen's Fine Dress Shirts.

There is a firm in St. Louis that has gained a reputation unequaled by any house in this country for making fine shirts. This firm is T. B. Boyd & C., successors to Wilson Bros. & Boyd. The full dress shirts, made with narrow pialted bosoms, which are now worn by the gentlemen in New York and London are produced by this firm in the most artistic manner.

The Scottish Clans.

The Royal Clan of America, Order of the Scottish Clans, will meet in annual session to-night at Druids' Hall, Ninth and Market streets. George

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The Royal Clain of America, Order of the Scotts of Claims, will meet in annual session to-night at Druids' Hall, Ninth and Market streets. George Bain, royal chieftain, will preside. Delegates are arriving from all parts of America. New officers are to be elected, and other important business will be up for consideration.

FRATERNITY FACTS.

Benton Council, No. 5, Order of Chosen Friends, meet this evening.

Missouri Lodge, No. 11, L. O. O. F., will have degree work this evening.

Centennial Lodge, No. 417, Knights of Honor, confer the first degree this evening.

Merimac Tribe, No. 8, Improved Order of Red Men, will introduce pale faces to-night.

Keystone Commandery, No. 2, Order of Red Cross, have initiatory work this evening.

Red Cross Lodge, No. 54, Knights of Pythias, confer the amphified rank of Knighthood this

TRUSTEYS SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Default

In having been useds in the payment of one of the
interest notes executed by James McDaniel, and
fully described in a deed of trust duly recorded in the
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